

Reagan tax initiative: Will it cost more or less?

Governor Ronald Reagan wants to stop what he considers a dangerous expansion of government, so he has placed a constitutional amendment to further control the state budget on a special Nov. 6 ballot.

The survey booklet on "Possible Budget Reductions and Transfers to Obtain Compliance Through 1977-78," which is put out on request by the State's Legislative Analyst, says "the 'goal' of the initiative is to reduce expenditures over the years until they reach 7 per cent of personal income." The Analyst also says that the State Government is not recommending these reductions under normal conditions (but the possible passing of the initiative itself).

Now, four programs run by the State Scholarship and Loan Commission pro-

vide these keys to private schools: State Scholarship, Graduate Fellowship, College Opportunity, and Medical Student Contract Programs.

Therefore, by sending these programs to the students who already attend the private schools, it would improve their chances of an education. If this proposal passes in 74-75, it would increase four years thus swelling to 4 times the amount of its estimate.

Evelyn Kaplan, President for the League of Women Voters in California;

Dorman Commons, once President for the State Board of Education, and Jane Fiala, Chairman for Educational Congress of California, say that "It (Prop. No. 1) is fatally flawed by its sponsors," and "rather, it is a guarantee of the most massive tax shift from the state to the local government in California's history."

Furthermore, they want everyone to know that this proposal is not the "little tax cutter" its sponsors are "trying to dope you into believing it is."

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'Scream,' 'Sade' horror! thrills! tonite

"Here is the Horror that Nightmares are made of!"

This is the statement made on the advertisement of the movie "Scream and Scream Again."

Starring Vincent Price, Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing, this movie will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Hartnell Student Lounge.

Also showing is "Marquis de Sade," starring John Huston. This movie has been advertised in Playboy magazine and is guaranteed a thriller.

The showing is free if you're holding a Student Body Card, and 50 cents without. Don't hiss these two horror films... they're rated R.



This is a sample of what happened as Hartnell's water polo players looked for their first win at their home game against Menlo. The first of three losses to Menlo was a very hard fought game. For inside story and more sports, see Page 4.

Chicano meet starts here tonight, Mayor Alioto here tomorrow

One of California's leading candidates for governor in 1974 will be on campus at 1:30 P.M. tomorrow to address the MECHA meet for Chicano lawyers.

Joseph Alioto is mayor of San Francisco, and is the only candidate who had accepted an invitation to the convention by press time.

Chicano law students throughout California will be holding their fifth annual convention at Hartnell this weekend.

This event starts at 7 o'clock tonight,

and is sponsored by Hartnell's MECHA chapter. It will host several different speakers, workshops and a panel discussion in the Student Lounge.

The California Chicano Law Student Association is a group of approximately 400 Chicano students studying law in 14 California schools. Its main purpose is to inform people on the distinctive problems the Chicano students face in law schools, how to meet these problems, and how to open the administration of justice field to more Chicanos.

Previously, the annual convention had been held in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

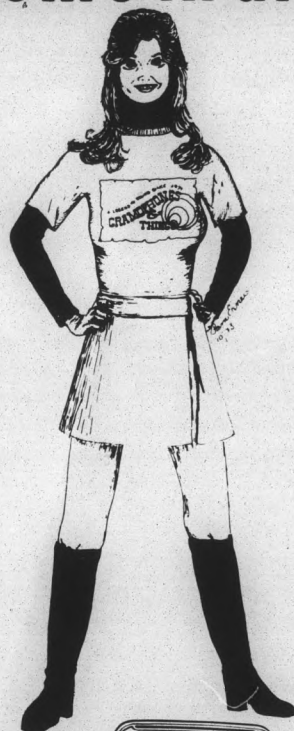
"The reason it will take place at Hartnell this year is so that the Association members can understand the situation of a semi-rural area such as the Salinas Valley," says Paul Aschenbrenner, one of MECHA's advisors.

Topics include "United Farmworkers of America," and "American Law, Chicanos and Mexico."

All gubernatorial candidates have been invited to speak at the convention.

A panel discussion featuring different views by four practicing attorneys will talk on "The Dilemma of the Activist Chicano Lawyer; After Law School, What Then?"

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A.S.B. to reorganize

Student leaders in a special political science course set up to restructure their faltering government and to rewrite the constitution outlined part of their plans at Tuesday's meeting of the A.S.B. Commission.

A.S.B. Vice President Gerald Hunsucker described the plan which would change the A.S.B. from a money-making and activity-planning body to a body which represents student opinion on campus committees.

Rather than being funded by the A.S.B., organizations which are now partially supported by the A.S.B.'s revenue from the book store, will be supported by a new financial body, the College Events Board (CEB).

This board would meet at designated intervals during the school year, to channel funds to the various departments which depend on these funds for survival. The money would be divided between the "new" A.S.B., publications, athletics, music, arts and drama.

The CEB would be made up of students, faculty and administrators. The vice president pointed out that these plans are only tentative, and that they must be approved by the governing board before they are put into effect.

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Broadway kid on wax (Elton is back)

Mad organ! Black curtains of vivid veiled-faced women with heads faced to the wet earth awaiting the burial of a ladyfriend who has fallen like a dragonfly. So with this introduction Elton is back with his first double-set attempt.

"Goodbye yellow brick road," is the best way for one of the most outstanding contemporary artists today to return amid the big-time critic's disapproval. His last l.p., "Don't shoot me, I'm only the piano player," was his statement to all the critics who had said he was washed up. This record should further that statement with its elegance of a brilliant Broadway musical.

"Funeral for a friend" is the song that sets the mood for this story's introduction. Just over 11 minutes of sweet genius. Imagery of wind rain, and the processional organ recital, smashes into agreeable rock 'n roll.

"Candle in the rain" is a goodbye to Marilyn Monroe. "Benny and the jets" is a simulated live recording that builds up like your favorite meditation in the dark.

With "Jamaica Jerk Off," Elton captures the reggae of those early sixties with its voices sounding like those of ol' Gary U.S. Bonds and his ensemble. Its rock feel can be placed next to Loggins and Messina's "Vahevala" from their first l.p. "I've seen that movie too" is a tearjerker with Beatle feel and a beautiful backward lead by Davey Johnstone.

Side three has significant value for its consistency. "Sweet painted lady" is a story which concerns the belles who lay the sailors whenever they skip ashore. "The ballad of Danny Bailey" is one of the hillfolks shotgunned heroes who lived to die infamous.

"Dirty Little Girl" will make your eyes water with Elton shouting with himself "... I bet she hasn't had a bath in years" as all fade into "All the girls love Alice." The story is about some chick called Alice who is presumably bi-sexual. It isn't any big deal but the point is made.

Yowza! The last side is rockin' with a Sha No Na, Beach Boys, and Eddie

Cochran feel on the nifty little number "Your sister can't twist (but she can rock 'n roll)." Lots of vocal fling here before it winds right into "Saturday night's alright for fighting." Davey's Les Paul Deluxe rips the jock wavers in two with flying fist feel. "Roy Rogers" is one of the best visuals of Bernie Taupin's lyrics. It makes you wonder where Trifler is stuffed and preserved.

"Social Disease" could have been done by Leon Russell but he can't beat the singing. Finally, we have "Harmony," which could stop short all those Coca-Cola commercials.

Well, a lot of heroes, queens, love affairs and bottle smashing on Elton's new record/movie/novel. We can wear our school packets and rolled-up jeans together after all.

Director activist in promoting Hartnell

Hartnell's new Community Service Director, Dick Stafford, has spent time with the state and federal governments.

He has been an administrative aid in the U.S. House of Representatives, an administrative assistant for a state assemblyman, and the Public Relations Director for the California Chamber of Commerce. He is at our college as the school's first Community Services Director.

In the development stage are a group of short term courses designed to bring the community instruction in such fields as practical politics, snow skiing and basic sailing. Stafford is also developing a foundation to raise money for Hartnell.

Stafford's new job includes chairing the "Hartnell Presents" committee, which sponsors such speakers as Gore Vidal and Ray Bradbury.

Stafford has a B.A. in political science from the University of California at Berkeley, a master's degree in journalism and is working on his doctorate in political science.

As Community Services Director, he will try to "build a bridge between the schools and the community." This construction project will be completed through the publication of such items as "Hartnell News," to be made available to the public, and "Hartnell Notes," to inform the faculty and staff of what is happening on campus.

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Water treaders looking for 1st win

By Tom Cherne

Hartnell's water polo team continued to look for its first win when the team dropped three games to Menlo College, of Marin, and Allan Hancock by scores of 16-7, 26-3, 20-1 respectively.

The first of the three losses against Menlo at Hartnell was a hard fought game which was much closer than the final nine point bulge might indicate.

The following day, the Panthers played Marin and Hancock in a round-robin type of tournament, and the results were very negative for Hartnell. However, the watermen do appear to have the making of a better team once they acquire more experience.

Jon Powell was also mentioned as having been the team's outstanding player for all three games by team coach Mike Garibaldi.

Hartnell slips by Marauders -- 12-6

The Hartnell Panthers literally tripped over the Marauders of Antelope Valley to sneak by in a 12-6 battle Saturday night in Lancaster.

After a 30-0 win last year, the Panthers couldn't hold back the Marauders as they fought a scoreless first quarter. The Marauder quarterback hit his flanker for six points early in the second quarter, and that's the way the score stood at halftime.

Steve Villegas kicked a field goal from 11 yards out to make it 6-3 during the third quarter. It wasn't until tailback Daryl Daniels hustled through the Marauders' defense eight yards to capture the lead 10-6. This was at 3:15 in the fourth quarter.

An unexpected two points came with

two minutes in the game when a Marauder kicker, who was attempting to punt from his own end zone, stepped out of the field of play. Flags up and morale down, the Marauders were called for a safety—giving Hartnell the two points. The game ended with Hartnell 12, Antelope Valley 6.

Hartnell goes into its first conference game at 7:30 tomorrow night when they tackle Ohlone College in the Salinas High stadium.

Gals await home opener

The Women's basketball team played M.P.C. yesterday is a scheduled game, but results of the contest were not available at press time.

Next Thursday, the Pantherettes will host the Fort Ord women's team instead of Napa Junior College as previously listed, because Napa has cancelled all games. Starting time will be 5:30 P.M. in the main gym.

South side lots: for more space

Two new parking lots are being built on the south side of the campus.

Originally scheduled for completion this week, construction was slowed down by rain. Barring any more disasters, the new lots will be ready for use in about two weeks.

The old women's gym was sacrificed for the new parking lots. The 150 spaces available, however, drown out any nostalgic tears you might shed for the old gym.

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Here are two samples of Panther football action this season. Above is flanker Alex Pardo, No. 44, in action against the Cougars of Taft Oct. 6 in Salinas High stadium. Below, a Hartnell Panther rushes in for a touchdown as teammates keep the Cougars occupied.



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